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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

The Advantage of Training International Students

Pioneer missionaries have invaded many areas of the world, resulting in groups of believers, schools and Bible institutes. Secular education has also grown and a non-biblical leadership has dominated most of these nations. Opportunities for higher education are rapidly advancing.

However, sound biblical education in the theological field has not advanced in the same proportion. This has resulted in a church lacking in leadership with adequate biblical training.

Now the new church is beset with the inroad of cults and extremists and some areas have succumbed to non-biblical teaching. It is this problem that must be addressed by our churches and theological schools.

No country in the world is so blessed with Bible training schools as the United States. The scope of training is from the one-year Bible institute to the doctoral level. Every area of service is covered by specialized programs.

Theological training in the third world countries is limited in both quantity and quality. Often where advanced training is available the doctrinal position has been influenced by liberalism, thus training a leadership that compromises the inerrancy of the Scriptures.

There are basically only two alternatives. The first is to establish schools in these countries to meet the need. This is a slow process because missionary personnel are not available to staff such schools and very few nationals, capable of this responsibility, are available. The second alternative is to bring qualified nationals to this country for training in our institutions of learning.

The Washington Bible College and Capital Bible Seminary have had some experience in both areas. However, it is evident that the only hope of providing qualified leadership in these countries in a reasonable length of time is to bring them to our institutions for training. At best, this is also a slow process and is beset with many problems. One of the major problems is the lack of response by missionary-minded churches to this need. The average church will support an American missionary on the foreign field at the cost of \$20,000 to \$35,000 a year, yet has not carefully considered the need of trained national leadership on the same field. This same amount of money will fully train a national who will give leadership and be able to gain support in his own country. Much missionary work has stagnated because advanced training is not available for leadership.

American schools which seek to help face an economic problem. There are many nationals asking for advanced training, yet they are without funds for travel and support. The majority of those who are able to come arrive with little or no money. Because of financial limitations the Washington Bible College is able to accept only a very limited number.

If we are to encourage the indigenous church, then we must assume the responsibility of providing a trained leadership that will ultimately be able to operate indigenous, advanced biblical training institutions. To this end it behooves us to do all we can to give nationals the advantage of our established institutions. But this cannot be done without the assistance of missionary-minded churches who also see the necessity of supporting this program.

The dangers of this plan are well known. The first is the selection of students. How can we have assurance that nationals are qualified academically and spiritually? This is not as great a problem as it appears if strict guidelines are followed. There must be someone on the field qualified to evaluate.

Second, what assurance do we have that the student will not succumb to western materialism and return with this goal? Only the Holy Spirit can protect this area, but by personal interest and careful supervision a high degree of assurance can be maintained.

Third, in the past a high percentage have sought citizenship in the USA and have chosen not to return to their own country. Most of this is resolved by proper selection. There are committed Christians in these foreign countries who will dedicate themselves to the service of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Fourth, internationals may become dependent upon the American Christian for support. There are many ways the American church can assist education on a foreign field which they should do. But great care must be exercised to make certain that the national church supports national personnel.

The task is before us and must be done if we are to see national churches strengthened and serving effectively in their sphere of responsibility.



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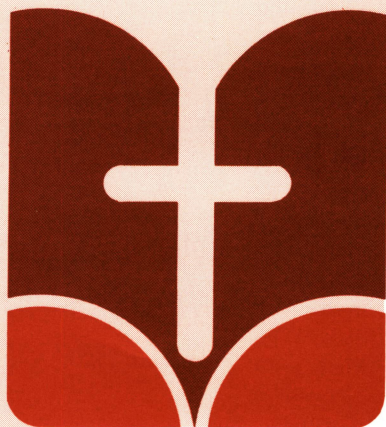
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The Word Of GOD or...



..Merely Equivalent?

by Thomas Edgar

*Dr. Edgar serves Capital Bible Seminary as Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis, a position he has held since 1970. Check your local bookstore for a copy of his book, **MIRACULOUS GIFTS**.*

1 Thessalonians 4:4, "that each one of you know how to take a wife for himself . . ." (Revised Standard Version) seems relatively clear to the average reader. The Berkeley Version, Williams Translation, and others have similar translations. However, the same verse is translated "that each of you learn to control his own body . . ." in the New International Version, New English Bible, Phillips Translation, and others. This also is clear to the average reader. Anyone aware of these translations is faced with a problem. The problem is not lack of clarity. In fact, the clarity compounds the problem, since the translations are perfectly clear and yet disagree. There is no hint in the individual translations of any reason to suspect the possibility of another meaning. A natural reaction is to ask "Are there different readings in the various Greek manuscripts?" or to ask "Is Greek such a confusing language?" The Greek, however, is not the problem since the manuscripts agree and the language is clear. The Greek word *skeuos* means vessel. In this passage some interpreters think "vessel" refers to the person's own body, others think it refers to a wife. Greek also has specific words for "wife" and "body"; therefore, the problem is not due to an inability of the Greek to state the matter explicitly. Since languages vary in structure and emphasis, any translator must interpret to some extent just to make the translation comprehensible, but in this case "vessel" is perfectly clear.

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The problem, then, is not with the Greek, but with the prevalent approach to Bible translation. Each translator has translated in accordance with his own interpretation of the passage. He has translated what he thinks the passage "means" rather than what it actually says. He has given it a meaning which he thinks is equivalent to the literal statement, and at the same time clearer to the English reader. This theory of translation is often referred to as "dynamic equivalence." Those who hold to this approach state that they are giving a more accurate translation since they are conveying the real meaning of the passage. But if this is the real meaning why did Paul not use the Greek word for "wife" or "body," since the words were available? The word "vessel" in this context apparently carries a connotation which Paul preferred to "wife" or "body." Older translations such as the King James and

ASV kept interpretations to a minimum and translated the biblical statement into readable, sensible English. The meaning of "that every one of you should know how to possess his own vessel . . ." (KJV) may not be immediately obvious, but it is an accurate translation of what Paul said. He did not say "wife" or "body." *One* of the modern translations which uses "wife" or "body" (rather than "vessel") *may* convey clearly the general meaning of 1 Thessalonians 4:4, but at least one of these translations *must* be completely inaccurate. It may well be that both are wrong. Even if one is basically correct, the precise nuance of Paul's statement is lost. For example, if someone said "I will not let that bum in my house," a translation "I will not let that man in my house" does not convey the precise meaning of the original, even though it may be easier for someone of another culture to understand. With a little study and a dictionary he can, however, recapture the precise nuance, something he could never do if the word was translated as "man" rather than "bum." To translate "vessel" in 1 Thessalonians 4:4 as "wife" or "body" has at best lost the precise nuance of "vessel," and often is completely wrong, as one of these translations must be.

One of the basic reasons given for this "dynamic equivalence" approach to translation is the desire for clarity. This is often defended by a comparison with the King James Version as an example of out of date English and lack of clarity. However, the lack of so-called clarity (in reality ease of comprehension) is not due to King James English, but due to the fact that it is closer to the actual statement of the Greek text than the more modern translations. The so-called "lack of clarity" is in the original. The earlier translations attempted to translate into understandable English what the verse actually says. "Possess his own vessel" (KJV) is clear and understandable. The meaning of the statement is the difficulty, but this is the problem of an interpreter and not of the translator. The "dynamic equivalence" approach translates the original into the words the translator would use in modern English to state what he *thinks* the passage means. This is to make the translation easier to understand. But is this a primary goal of the translator? Many people do not understand the theory of relativity. To restate it as "two times two equals four" is much easier to comprehend. However, the reader learns nothing regarding the theory and is even misled. Most people do not read the Bible for recreation, or ease of comprehension. They read in order to know *precisely* what God says. Therefore, accuracy, not ease of comprehension, is the basic goal in translation. When someone reads the Bible he needs to know what God said, not some translator's interpretation. Such an interpretive translation is actually more of a commentary.

The second basic reason for the modern approach to translation is also concerned with "meaning." This is supported by an appeal

to semantics. Those working in this field stress that a word only has meaning in a context; there is no real meaning in the word itself. This may be true in theory, but their practice often goes beyond the principle. One author, for example, argues from semantics that Jesus' statement "O woman . . ." (John 2:4) should be translated "O mother . . ." since in this context woman really means mother. However, this is not so. The word "woman" is addressed to Jesus' mother, but it does not *mean* "mother." The Greeks had a word for "woman" and another for "mother." English also has a word for each. There is no problem in translating each word from Greek to English, nor is there any problem with clarity. To state that woman means mother in this context, would also mean that "Mary," or "you" means mother since Jesus could have addressed his mother with either term as well as the term "woman." Jesus did not say "mother"; He said "woman." There is no problem translating into clear English precisely what He said.

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The basic problem with such an approach to translation is that the reader is handed over, bound hand and foot, to the translator's interpretation without even a hint that it is merely the translator's interpretation. He thinks he is reading a translation of God's Word, when actually he is only reading what the translator thinks God meant, stated in a way the translator prefers. This issue is not limited to a few isolated instances.

There are numerous verses which are capable of differing interpretations. The reader, unless he can read Greek and Hebrew, does not know in a given verse whether he is reading a translation of God's Word or the translator's commentary. If he can read Greek or Hebrew, however, he does not need a "dynamic equivalent"

translation. If he cannot read Greek and Hebrew, he cannot really trust a dynamic equivalent translation for any serious Bible study since he has no way to differentiate God's Word from the translator's commentary. It is much better in a combat situation to receive the general's orders as they were given, rather than to find

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out after the resulting catastrophe that the messenger decided that we lacked the capacity to comprehend and changed the precise wording to a simple order.

Even if the translator is completely objective and theologically unbiased, an accurate "equivalent" translation requires that the translator have perfect understanding of God's meaning and perfect ability to restate it in English. No one, obviously, qualifies. It is difficult to restate anything in different words and maintain the exact meaning and nuance, even in one's own language and with complete understanding. It is better to spend some time studying the meaning of a Bible statement, rather than to follow someone's opinion blindly. Dynamic equivalent translation may be helpful for quick reading, but not for serious study. Even a quick reading of 1 Corinthians 7:36 ("betrothed" RSV, "single daughter" Williams, "partner in celibacy" NEB) will be misleading if these interpretations of the meaning of the word "virgin" are incorrect.

Another long range problem, of course, is that such a stress on meaning in contrast to words naturally leads to the idea that only the concepts are important (conceptual inspiration) and the words (verbal inspiration) are not. This idea must be steadfastly resisted by those who uphold the Scripture as inerrant.

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Light from the Languages

Dr. Richard Taylor holds the Ph.D. degree from Bob Jones University and is Associate Professor of Greek and New Testament at Capital Bible Seminary. Mrs. Taylor is principal of Forcey Christian School. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and their two children are members of Forcey Memorial Church in Silver Spring, Maryland.



"THE EARNEST OF THE SPIRIT":

A Divine Downpayment

by Richard A. Taylor

Spiritual truth is often best illustrated from things which are most familiar to us from ordinary life. The writers of Scripture were keenly alert to this fact, and the Bible virtually teems with allusive language. An example of this is found in a commercial metaphor used by the Apostle Paul to describe the indwelling presence of God's Spirit in the Christian's life. Twice he refers to "the earnest of the Spirit" (2 Cor. 1:22; 5:5), and once he speaks of the Spirit as "the earnest of our inheritance" (Eph. 1:14). Unfortunately, the translation "earnest" (KJV) is no longer often used with this sense in modern English, and therefore Paul's meaning in these passages may not be entirely clear to some readers. A closer look at the word will help us to focus more sharply on the special truth which the Apostle is affirming here.

The Greek for "earnest" is *arrabōn*, a word which the ancient Greeks borrowed from Semitic languages. In Greek it is used primarily in a context of law and commerce, where it has the sense of a "first installment" or "down payment." In other words, it refers to an initial payment intended to represent the serious interest of a purchaser and to make legally binding a transaction. Such action obligates the purchaser to a future payment in full, which would secure legal rights to the property in question, but default from which would lead to for-

feiture of the down-payment. Even today the word continues to be used in modern Greek, where, however, the commercial context has been exchanged for a nuptial one: *arrabōna* is the modern word for an engagement ring! By an *arrabōna* a young man offers a "first installment" of his love, and by it he also promises a future completion of his pledge to his fiancée.

The original connotations of *arrabōn* may best be seen by considering some of its occurrences outside the New Testament. In pre-Christian Greek *arrabōn* is sometimes used with a general sense of "pledge." So in Genesis 38:17, 18, 20 the sinning Judah agrees to give Tamar a pledge (Gk. *arrabōna*, Heb. *ērābôn*) consisting of his seal, its cord, and his staff as partial payment for an illicit relationship. Here the "pledge" and the full payment (a goat) are different in kind. More commonly, however, the *arrabōn* and the full payment were of the same substance (usually currency).

In secular papyri, both B.C. and A.D., the word *arrabōn* was used in reference to a down-payment for such things as cows, land, and services rendered. In perhaps the best known of these usages of *arrabōn* a writer almost contemporary with the Apostle Paul says "with regard to Lampon the mouse-catcher I paid him for you as down-payment eight drachmae in order that he may catch the mice while they are with young." Clearly the word here refers to a first installment for a service rendered.

It is with such a background in mind that Paul uses *arrabōn* in its only three occurrences in the New Testament. Each time he declares that the Spirit of God has been given to the Christian as a divine down-payment or first installment.

Several truths are suggested by this imagery. First, there is the thought of commitment. God has entered into a serious and costly transaction with the believer. His love for His people is great enough to call forth a meaningful display of His concern. Second, there is the thought of privilege. God has in a sense obligated Himself to us in a way which grants us legal privileges. Our security in this relationship depends not upon our merit, but upon His covenant with us. Third, there is the thought of promise. The down-payment in any transaction is only a part of the full payment to follow. Thus we are reminded that, great though His blessings are to us now, they are almost minor compared to that "eternal weight of glory" (2 Cor. 4:7) which He will later bestow upon His people. Now we have the *arrabōn*; soon we shall receive full payment as we come to experience fully what now we only hope for.

Thus the Holy Spirit is God's *arrabōn*, or down-payment to us. He is ever-present in His role of helper, sustainer, comforter, and advocate.

But His presence in our lives is a reminder also of even greater blessings God has promised to bestow. The Spirit is the down-payment; how blessed must be the full installment!

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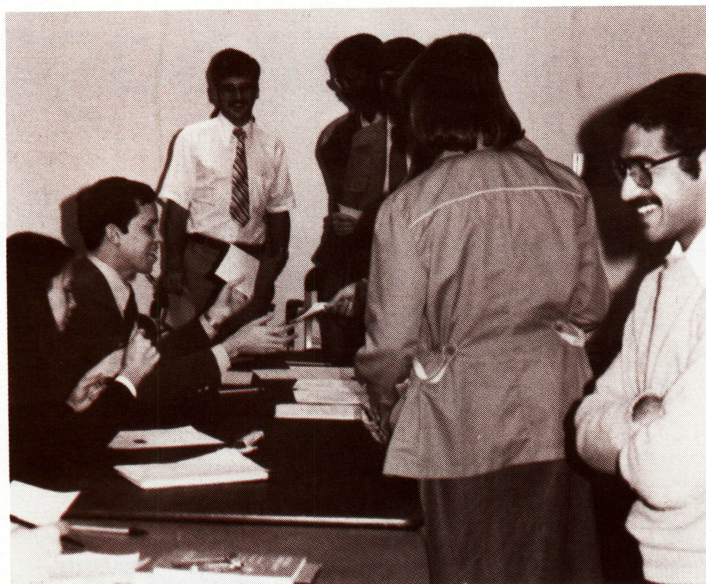
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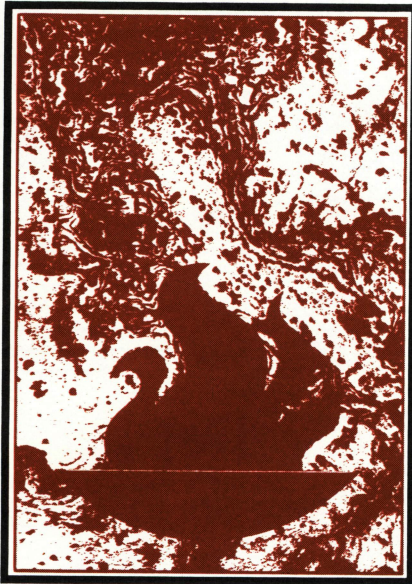
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JEREMIAH

A COMMENTARY



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JEREMIAH, A COMMENTARY

Charles L. Feinberg

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Review by Homer Heater, Jr.

Quite often when we think of the prophets of the Old Testament, the first book to come to mind is that of Isaiah. His great messianic and salvation themes have become interwoven with the New Testament gospel. Less is known about Jeremiah, even though in many ways he is the greatest prophet of the Old Testament. The New Covenant (ch. 31), so beautifully presented, is quoted in full in Hebrews 8. The very title "New Testament" comes from this chapter. More is revealed about the personal life of Jeremiah than of any other prophet. We see his public courage and his private defeats. It is good, therefore, to see another commentary on this most significant book.

Dr. Feinberg is a well-known author. Many of his writings in The Chosen People have been turned into commentaries. He was professor of Semitics and Old Testament at Talbot Theological Seminary for many years. He is, therefore, well qualified to write this commentary.

One problem in the study of the Book of Jeremiah is that the prophecies are not arranged chronologically. Consequently, it is difficult for students to follow the book. I could wish that someone might have the courage to arrange at least the obvious sections in chronological order rather than in subject groupings as they now appear. Feinberg follows the traditional order, but the commentary is well laid out. The text is set in smaller print (following the NIV), then the commentary, and finally technical comments are grouped under notes. My complaint about the notes is that many of them should be incorporated into the text (cf. e.g., pp. 228 and 232). On the other hand some of the more serious problems of the Hebrew text are not handled on a level where a trained pastor can get much help.

The introductory section is helpful, but the historical background is not nearly as good as Thompson's in the New International Commentary on the Old Testament (see my review in "Christianity Today," 12-11-81). Much more information could have been integrated into the commentary.

I would recommend this commentary to lay people and pastors, provided the latter supplement it with more critical works.

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Through her graduates, the impact of training at CBS is made not only in the United States, but in many foreign countries as well. The importance of well-trained nationals to the future of the church around the world cannot be overstressed.

The significance of this training can best be understood by introducing you to three students who are products of Capital. Perhaps your vision for such strategic ministry will be expanded as you come to know these students.

ALUMNUS

Cornelio Rivera and his wife, Aida, were both born in Honduras, Central America. Though Cornelio came to the Lord as a teenager, it was not until he came to the States that he began to consider the Lord's work seriously. This came about while he and Aida were attending Barcroft Bible Church in Arlington, Virginia. Cornelio attended WBC and then CBS to prepare him for a teaching ministry.

The Lord then led them into missionary work and they joined CAM International for ministry in Guatemala in 1977. Cornelio has been involved in teaching, serving as a college registrar, and has been active in church planting.

The Riveras have four children -- the oldest is in his second year of college. Cornelio is presently enrolled in a doctoral program at Dallas Theological Seminary. They hope to return to Guatemala this January.

1983 GRADUATE

This past May witnessed the fulfillment of a dream of Kenyan **Philip Kitur**, when he received his Master of Divinity degree from CBS. Phil had attended Bible college in Kenya and served the Lord in local churches, but he concluded that he needed more training. Bible study materials were needed, new courses were lacking for Theological Education by Extension (TEE), and existing courses needed to be translated into his dialect. Consequently, after three years, he enrolled in the Washington Bible College and, upon completion of that program, he came to CBS.

Phil is now able to exegete the Scriptures in Hebrew and Greek and so has the basis for preparation of study materials for his own people. His ability to minister effectively has been greatly enhanced.

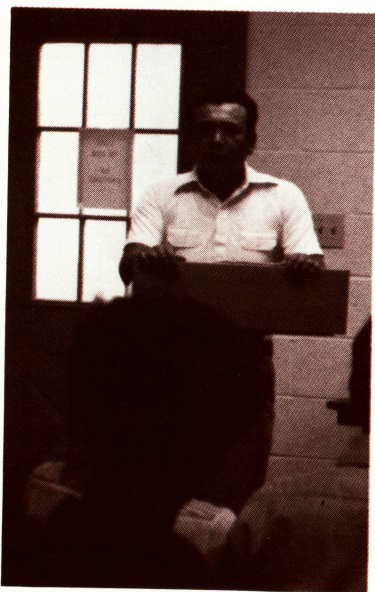
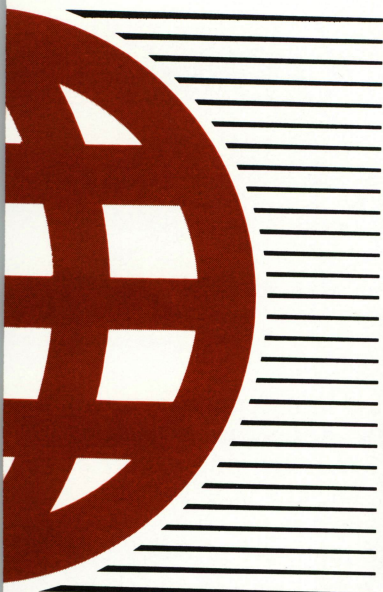


TRAINING NATION "CAPITAL"

by Homer Heater, Jr.



Phil is now on his way to Kenya. He says: "In June the secretary of the regional church council wrote a letter detailing urgent needs, i.e., to train elders, lead Bible seminars and TEE. This ministry will cover at least 200 local congregations covering an area approximately 3/4 the size of the state of Maryland. It will be a great ministry without substantial support, but I believe with the prayers and support of God's people I will not quit His ministry, since He is the one who called me into His service. My long range goal is to start an evening Bible college at Kericho, Kenya." Phil's guiding verse as he enters his



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new ministry is Colossians 1:28: "And we proclaim Him admonishing every man and teaching every man with all wisdom, that we may present every man complete in Christ."

CURRENT STUDENT

One of the students at the seminary in Guatemala where CBS alumnus Cornelia Rivera teaches was **Moises Mariscal**. Last year Moises and Maria Mariscal came to the States, and Moises began studies at Capital. Moises was born in Mexico and reared in Guadalajara. Moises' parents and grandparents are born again Christians.

Consequently he was taught about Christ as a child and accepted Him as Savior when he was 15. He attended university at Guadalajara where he was active in Inter-Varsity and was called by God into the ministry in his third year. Upon graduation, he went to Seminario Teologico Centroamericano in Guatemala.

Moises finished his Bible training and became pastor of a church in Puebla, Mexico. There he had an effective ministry in pastoring and writing study materials for Sunday School literature. There he also met his wife Maria, who was serving as a missionary. The Mariscals have two boys.

Sensing the need for advanced training, Moises applied to Capital Bible Seminary. He was given a foreign student scholarship to cover his tuition. Moises and Maria have now become a vital part of the Seminary.

Moises was challenged to start a church while taking a course in church planting under CBS's Dr. George Harton. As a result he and Maria began working with Spanish people in the area. Several people are in a Bible study and a good number have come to know the Lord. Their hope is to begin a church before the summer of 1983 is over.

CBS is pleased and humbled to be a part of the lives of these Christians from other countries. There are many difficulties to be overcome by them and many adjustments to be made. They need your prayers and help. In my thinking, this is one of the most strategic missionary activities a church can undertake. Each year the College and Seminary must raise \$25,000 to underwrite the many foreign students on our campus. Would you be willing to get behind one or more of these students in prayer and financial help? If so please clip the form on the back page and mail it to us and we will give you information on a specific student to allow you to pray more intelligently. Your assistance in prayer and financial support will bring great blessing to you and the international students now at WBC and CBS.

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Family Focus

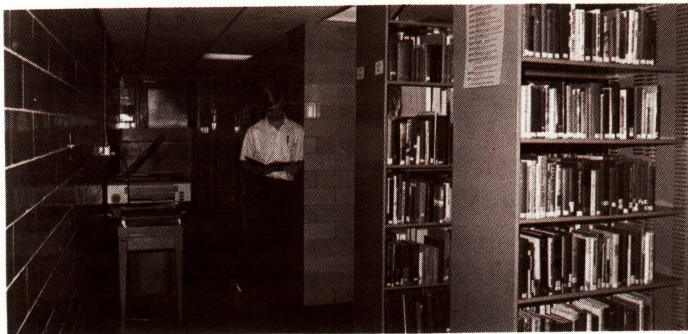
The News and Needs of the WBC/CBS Family

MIRACULOUS GIFTS PUBLISHED

Dr. Thomas Edgar's book, entitled *Miraculous Gifts*, was published by Loizeaux Brothers in July. It is available through our Campus Bookstore or your local bookseller.

FALL LECTURES

Rev. David Clemens, Director of Family/Adult Ministries of BCM International was the featured speaker during the fall spiritual life conference in the College. **Rev. George Gardiner**, pastor of Calvary Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will be the guest lecturer at the College and Seminary November 7-11. You will want to hear this outstanding pastor, author and conference speaker. Call for times and subjects.



LIBRARY EXPANDED

During the summer, renovation of offices and storage areas were completed in order to enlarge the book stock area of Oyer Memorial Library.

With over 39,000 holdings and increased library usage this new addition is very much welcomed.

REGISTRATION UPDATE

The registration of College students took place August 29-30. 439 students registered for on-campus classes. In addition 58 have registered for classes in Norfolk, Roanoke, Triangle, Virginia, and Baltimore, Maryland. CBS registered a record high 112 students.

These statistics are an indication of future developing growth.

ISRAELI SCHOLAR SPEAKS ON TEMPLE

Dr. Asher Kaufman, an Israeli physicist and archaeologist, spoke in August to members of the WBC/CBS faculty and staff on the location of Solomon's and Herod's Temple in Jerusalem. Dr. Kaufman recently published an article in "Biblical Archaeology Review" on this subject.



Dr. McKinney



Mr. DiGuglielmo

TRUSTEE CHANGES

Two men were recently elected to become new members of the Board of Trustees. **Dr. A. Lorenzo McKinney** is a dentist in the District of Columbia, and pastor of Washington Christian Assembly. Dr. and Mrs. McKinney have two children.

Mr. Louis J. DiGuglielmo is manager of Sears and Roebuck Co. in Martinsburg, West Virginia, and is an elder at Independent Bible Church. He and his wife Sonia have three children.

We welcome these people to the WBC/CBS family.

At the same meeting the Board regretfully accepted the resignation of **Dr. Albert Bright**. Dr. Bright has served since 1969 but felt led to resign because of moving his residence to Anderson, South Carolina.

A RETIREMENT TRIBUTE

A burning desire of **President George Miles** is to see the campus indebtedness of WBC and CBS eliminated by the time he retires in May 1984.

At the Annual Founders' Banquet **Mr. Maurice Hauschildt**, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, challenged those in attendance to consider eliminating the 1.6 million dollar debt.

As a group the Board has taken very significant steps to reach this goal. Now they encourage you who are friends of President Miles to make this a matter of prayer asking the Lord to make this a reality.

YOUR FAITHFULNESS APPRECIATED

Thank you for your prayer and financial support during the past school year. Much was accomplished because of your faithfulness.

As we begin a new year we invite you to continue to "stand in the gap" as we prepare those who will be our future pastors, missionaries, teachers and Christian leaders.

Giving to meet day-by-day expenses will need to be \$500,000 now through July 31, 1984. The Lord is able to do this.

We will appreciate your prayers and support this year.

NEW COLLEGE STAFF

We welcome the following people to the staff of WBC and invite you to remember them in prayer this year.

Miss Carrie Armstrong
Mr. Tom Einwechter
Mr. Richard Heater
Mr. Jack Purves
Miss Sandy Reak
Miss Barbara Sherry
Miss Tracey Ward

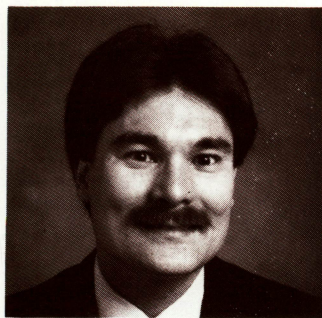
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NEW ALUMNI DESIGNATION

Since the founding of Washington Bible College only those who graduated from a diploma or degree program have been considered alumni. Upon a recommendation of the Administration, the Board of Trustees has adopted a new designation of alumni.

An alumnus is any person who:

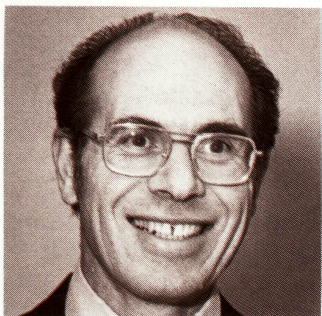
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- (2) has satisfactorily completed 30 quarter hours of credit at CBS or
- (3) has graduated from a WBC or CBS certificate, diploma or degree program or
- (4) has received the Adult Education diploma.



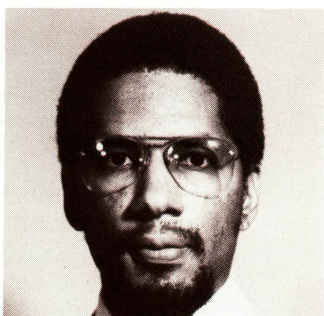
Mr. Strickland



Mr. Sparks



Dr. Spinella



Mr. Haywood

FACULTY NEWS

President George A. Miles has announced the appointment of seven new faculty members for this academic year.

Mr. Wayne Strickland is the seventh full-time faculty member at Capital Bible Seminary. He holds his B.S. degree from the University of Washington in Environmental Studies. He is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary and is a candidate for the Doctor of Theology degree from the same school. He and his wife Marie have two daughters.

Mr. Lance Sparks, a 1980 WBC graduate, has returned to become Dean of Men. Lance received his M.A. in Counseling at Grace Theological Seminary. He will also coach baseball and teach in the Adult Education Program. We welcome Lance and his wife Sandy back to WBC.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Spinella come to WBC after an extensive ministry in Venezuela. Dr. Spinella holds the Doctor of Theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary. He has taught at two schools in Venezuela and has been a visiting professor at Moody Bible Institute, Wheaton Graduate School and the School of World Missions. He will be teaching in the Bible and

Missions Departments. His wife, **Freedra**, holds the M.A. in Counseling from Wheaton Graduate School and will be teaching Psychology and Counseling. The Spinellas have four grown children.

Mr. Edward Haywood has joined the faculty of our Norfolk Bible Institute Extension Program. Ed holds a B.A. from Norfolk State University and the M.Div. from Capital Bible Seminary. His responsibilities will be teaching, directing Christian Service and Admissions. Ed and his wife Shirlev have two children.

Other part-time faculty include **Mrs. Kathleen Lattea**, instructor in the psychology department, **Miss June Toney**, voice instructor, and **Mr. Wallace Webster**, teaching Bible and coaching basketball.

Additional faculty changes were also announced during the summer.

Mr. Philip Béna, Christian Service Director, received the M.A. in Counseling Psychology from Bowie State College.

Mr. David Epstein has resigned as Athletic Director to devote full-time to the classroom.

Mr. Geoffrey Wheeler has been appointed Athletic Director.

Mr. Curtis T. Lowry, former Dean of Men, has resigned to join the pastoral staff of Independent Bible Church, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

PRAISE AND PRAYER

PRAISE

1. Praise the Lord for the new students enrolled in our programs. We praise Him for each one and are excited for them as they grow in the study of God's Word.
2. Praise the Lord for making it possible to offer evening Seminary classes for the first time this fall.

PRAYER

1. Pray for alert minds and open receptive hearts as students begin their studies. Also pray for the many adjustments to college/seminary life.
2. Pray for the new college-level extension ministries in Triangle, VA, and Baltimore, MD.

REFLECTIONS

CLASS REUNIONS UPDATE

We promised you an update on our reunion classes of '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78 during our Homecoming festivities in May so here goes. If you do not see your name listed here, it's because we did not hear from you. Why not take the time to jot us a line or two and let us know what you have been up to since your days at WBC/CBS.

Class of '53 -- Those who attended were **Alvin Sapp** and **Betty (Thatcher) Statnick**.

Class of '58 -- Those who attended were **Dorothy Hayter**, retired from the government, **Adele Thompson**, and **Dick Trout**, pastor of Maranatha Tabernacle, Darby, PA.

Those who sent us updates were: **Sarah (Andrews) Hamburg**, wife of David, who pastors Calvary Chapel, Canterbury, CT, and mother of two and **Fran (Cropper) Roberts** who reports these have been days of hard testing for the family but she still rejoices in what God is doing on their behalf. She and Tim have four children.

Class of '63 -- Those who attended were: **Bruce Dick, Jr.**, who is pastoring Berean Bible Fellowship, State Line, PA, **Doris Hasse** says "my main job for the past 14 years has been homemaker and mom." She has been faithfully teaching 13-20 year olds in her church since 1961. **Wilma McMann**, Secretary at Capital Bible Seminary, **James Schuppe**, Academic Dean of Washington Bible College, **Dr. Bill Simmer**, Executive Director of Good News Mission, Arlington, VA.

Those who sent updates: **Bob Dove** has been serving with Village Missions for 19 years and just recently moved to a new ministry in New Hampshire. **Dr. Arthur Farstad** has been very active since graduating. He co-founded a church, has taught at Dallas Theological Seminary, is presently writing for Accelerated Christian Education, editor and translator for Thomas Nelson Publishers, executive editor for the New King James Bible, and has made numerous TV appearances and radio interviews. **Cullen Rast** has adjusted well to the family's move to north-east Brazil, sent two of their children to Bible



college in the States, operates their audio-visual ministry and continues to teach at Word of Life Bible Institute.

Class of '68 -- Those who attended were: **Rev. Bob and Nancy (Shaw) Byers** are involved in the pastorate at Hollowell Brethren in Christ Church, Waynesboro, PA. **Olena (Seal) Sours**, wife of Richard, lives in Luray, VA, where they are involved with Mt. Carmel Christian Academy. **Rev. Larry Sowers** is a graduate of CBS ('71) and is married to the former **Ruth Royer** (WBC '67) and has one daughter. He is Associate Pastor at Maranatha Bible Brethren Church in Hagerstown, MD. **Rev. Bill Walker** pastors East Goshen Bible Church, West Chester, PA.

Those who sent an update: **Gail Bunce** re-



ceived her B.S. in nursing this past May. Congratulations! **Gloria (Mauk) Glover** substitute teaches at Engleside Christian School, VA, and works part-time as a receptionist/chairside assistant for a dentist. **Rev. Ken and Marcia (Noel) Hornok** announce the new location of their church, Midvalley Bible (formerly Murray Bible) in Salt Lake City. Rejoice with them as they are now meeting in their lovely new facility. **Rev. J. Phil Huntt** serves as "preacher" on the job at a foundry for bronze and aluminum castings. They just recently built a new home and look forward to a full-time ministry as pastor-teacher in the future. **Rev. Joseph King** will be busy as director of the Music Department, caring for grounds and maintenance, directing Christian Service at Nordiska Bible Institute, Sweden. They have three children and look forward to furlough in 1985. **Bonnie Larrimore** is serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Australia. **Rev. Paul Pease** wrote that his "ministry at the hospital is very good and rewarding . . . the primary ministry is one-on-one visitation with patients, family members, and staff . . . I am considered a part of the team and am consulted by physicians and nurses." Paul and Judy are stationed at Ft. Polk, LA, and have three sons. **Rev. David Shive** recently began a new church ministry in Hereford, MD. He and Kathy have three children and faithfully visit their alma

mater and Alumni Office to see that we are carrying out our responsibilities. Thanks Dave!

Class of '73 -- Those who attended were: **Steve Henry**, married to **Dorothy (Fry)** and has two daughters. Steve has completed graduate work and maintains credentials in counseling, psychology, finance and engineering. He has enjoyed an extensive counseling ministry in the local church. **Richard Sours**, husband of Olena (Seal, WBC '73), has four children. He has been teaching for six years at Mt. Carmel Christian Academy, VA.

Those who sent updates were: **Sharon (Mann) Anderson** sent pictures of her three "adorable" children. Along with her wifely/motherly duties, Sharon teaches a Sunday school class and works with the AWANA program in her home church. **Carol Hoover** has been with CEF, Somerset County, PA, ever since graduating from WBC. She serves as County Director. **Janice (Carbaugh) Hose** was one of our recent summer brides. She has enjoyed teaching for the last nine years at Heritage Academy, Hagerstown, MD. **Grace Howard** received her M.A. in Education from Bowie State College on May 14. **Meri Kay (Eidson) Katterson** is stationed with her husband Ed at Ft. Carson, CO. Meri Kay enjoys teaching her sons in the home and is a certified color consultant with Beauty for All Seasons. **Betty (Eure) Johnson** married Gary and has been travelling ever since (he's in the Air Force). They are presently located in Everett, WA. Betty enjoys caring for her two sons. **Linda (Claycomb) Patton** is actively involved with husband Jim in ministering to youth and children in their local church. They are also serving as CEF committee members of Somerset County, PA. They have one son. **Dennis Shelly** just returned to Nigeria to begin another semester of teaching at the Bible and Missionary Theological College.

Class of '78 -- The one and only show for this class reunion was **Mark and Donna (Sheets) Dunbar** (at least they were the only ones who signed the register). They were disappointed that others were not there to enjoy fellowship. But many responded through letters so here are their updates: **Bob Arnold**, serving with SIM in the Ivory Coast, is home on furlough until the first of the year. They are residing in Columbia, MD, and have five children. **Lew Button** is presently Minister of Education and Visitation at Maran-atha Tabernacle, Darby, PA. He received his D.Min. from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. **Rev. Dale Carver** serves as pastor of Chestnut Grove Bible Church, Keedysville, MD. He and Dolores have four children. **O. J. Essien** has plans to return to Nigeria with Gospel Light Mission as an evangelist. **Rev. Daniel Freeland** and wife Diana are making plans to go to Spain with United World Mission. **David Gilbo**, married to Debbie (Reed), moved to Florida to complete his education in aviation by getting his airframe and powerplant license so that he might repair airplanes on the mission field. **David Gough** serves as Assistant Pastor of Downtown Baptist Church, Washington, DC, and teaches part-time at WBC. **Estelle Gross** received her Th.M. degree from Capital in May. **Ed Guyer** serves as an instructor at the Native Bible Centre in British Columbia with Arctic Mission. **Narci (Naas) Herr** is serving, along with husband **Glenn**, with International Missions in Hong Kong. They have one son. **John Lines** is teaching at Bible Baptist Christian



School, Culpeper, VA. **Curt Lowry** is now on the pastoral staff of Independent Bible Church, Martinsburg, WV, after serving as Dean of Men at WBC for the past two years. **Barbara (Wills) Lyon** ministers alongside her husband **Doug** with the youth of York Gospel Center, York, Pa. **Brenda McIntire** is working toward her M.A. degree in musicology at the University of Maryland. **Olah Moore** has returned to his teaching ministry at Bible and Missionary Theological College in Nigeria. **Cleandrus Nixon** presently works full-time at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk with hopes of completing his B.A. degree work at WBC in the near future. **Mark Og-haraerumi** is currently pursuing his Ph.D. in Religion and Linguistics at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. Mark hopes to return to Nigeria to be involved in missions. **Debbie Reeder** ended up in Ireland after four years of deputation headed toward West Germany. She works with the Irish "lads and lassies" with church planting as her emphasis. She says "... today's children are tomorrow's leaders and the need is great." **Hugo Ronk** wrote, "in March '69 I was saved at the age of 31. Right away I had a desire to study God's Word. The WBC Extension School was the answer as to how a working man with a wife and three children could get a good grounding in God's Word." Hugo is actively involved with his local church, Rosemont Grace Brethren, Martinsburg, WV. **Don and Cindy (Robey) Soule** began full-time pastoring of Grace Brethren Church, Anderson, SC, where they have served as youth pastor for the past five years. Cindy has been actively involved as principal of the church's kindergarten as well as teaching in Sunday school, working with a ladies' Bible group and quiz coach for the youth team. **Donna (Tart) Sprague** married Michael, a CBS student, and both are actively involved at Forcey Memorial Church, Silver Spring, MD, where Donna directs the puppet team ministry. She works as a secretary for Washington Gas Light Company. **Paul and Kitty (Harlan) Trout** have returned from a teaching ministry in Mexico and Phoenix, AZ, to hopefully relocate in the Philadelphia area. Paul looks to graduate studies at Grace Seminary sometime in the future. **Gary Wheeler** serves with Youth for Christ in San Jose, CA. He and his wife Linda have two daughters. **Ruth Wright** continues her nursing ministry at Balimo Health Center, Papua New Guinea. **Christine (Rudy) Yost** and her husband Bob minister at Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church, Fenton, MI, where Bob is associate pastor. Chris continues her studies in sign language so that she might have a ministry with the deaf.

ALUMNI UPDATE

1980-83

Larry Bartholomew (CBS '83) has been appointed by Berean Mission to teach at the Barbados Bible Institute, West Indies. During the coming year, he will be teaching at Christian Central Academy, Williamsville, NY.

Carolyn Bentley (WBC '81), Wycliffe Bible Translators, Bogota, Colombia, received her B.A. in Education and Ontario Teacher's Certificate from Ottawa University in June. She looks forward to a two-year commitment at El Camino Academy, teaching kindergarten and assisting in the library.

Jim and Joanne (Lyons) Callahan (WBC '80), OMF, received their appointment to Malaysia during candidate school in June. Jim will be greatly used as maintenance supervisor as well as both being involved with sports and clubs and teaching Sunday school classes at Chefoo School.

Jorge (WBC '80) and **Karen (King, WBC '77) daSilva**, Word of Life, Recife, Brazil, ask prayer for Karen's health, for the financial needs of the students and for the ongoing ministry needs of the Bible Institute.

Brian (WBC '83) and **Janet DuMond**, AMOC, PA, was invited to become pastor of an AMOC church in Benton. Pray for the need for housing and their raising of support.

Bob (WBC '80) and **Jeannie Dyal**, Sound of Faith Ministries, FL, recently had his testimony published in *Power for Living*, a quarterly publication of SP Publications, Inc. Bob is devoted to sharing the message of Christ through musical concerts.

John Fletcher (WBC '80), WEO, Papua New Guinea, had a visit from his dad in March. They together were able to take a survey by helicopter of the unreached Kubo, Gobasi, and Konai tribes. Pray for added strength as well as finances to complete the Kubo airstrip.

Troy "Tom" (WBC '79) and **Linda (Forstner, WBC '80) Goode**, AIM, Kenya, have been assigned to do Bible teaching through the TEE program with the independent churches in Nairobi.

Kevin Heater (WBC '82), UFM International, France, praises the Lord for the good training he received through an Open Air Campaigners course this summer. Pray for his support needs.

Alvin Hull (WBC '81), WEO, Papua New Guinea, writes after the completion of translating 1 John for the Aramba tribe, "I then returned to Kiriwa, their Aramba village, to check the reading of the translation. During my visit, I held two services and read some of the work of the people. They expressed their excitement by clapping after I read His Word to them in their own language. They say that *now* His Word speaks to their hearts for the first time!" Oh that we might get excited about the Word of God in like manner.

Dave (WBC '79) and **Sandy (Brain WBC '80) Lorenson**, AEF, Botswana, have been reassigned to work with the Africa Evangelical Church. They look to the Lord using them "to help create a missionary vision within the AEC and to encourage the church to participate in the Bushman outreach."

David (CBS '83) and **Renée Lyons** just recently moved to Blacksburg, VA, to serve with the Navigators.

Sharon Osgood (WBC '81), International Missions, India, asks prayer for provision of more financial support, deputation meetings and contacts and especially for her spiritual growth.

Sam (WBC '81) and **Rachael Paulson**, WEO, India, shared in their last newsletter that with God's enablement, 10 new churches have been established since their return home. One of Sam's personal ministries to his congregation is to visit every house at least once every 15 days "to listen to them, encourage them, and pray for them." God bless you and give you strength, Sam!

Ralph (WBC '77, CBS '83) and **Maridee** (CBS '83) **Sauers**, SIM, Africa, give praise for their 60% support level and 275 prayer supporters. They also rejoice in their experiences and insights gained through candidate school.

Mike (WBC '77, CBS '81) and **Cheryl (Dougherty WBC '78) Sperring**, UFM International, Dominican Republic, are presently at Rio Grande Bible Institute Language School in preparation for their next field of service.

1976-79

Myrna Ballain (WBC '76), Children's Haven, Morocco, returned to begin another school year at the Haven after a brief summer furlough.

Carol Baur (WBC '79), WEO, Japan, has been reassigned to Papua New Guinea. She leaves behind some dear Christian "fruit" that God gave during her ministry there. Pray for continual growth.

Ken (CBS '78, WBC '72) and **Joey (Brooks AE '77) Belchler**, Native Bible Centre, Arctic Mission, British Columbia, shared a report on Joey's responsibilities in the ministry. Just to name a few: mother and housewife, home Bible studies for ladies, cook for Bible conferences, secretary, and hospitality hostess for guests. Looks like Joey lends great support in many ways.

Les (WBC '76) and **Nancy (Myatt WBC '72) Bell**, Village Missions, Ohio, have faced many trying situations recently and ask for your support in intercessory prayer on their behalf. Specifically pray for spiritual maturity and unity among the believers and for unbelievers to be won to Christ.

Rev. James Birkitt, Jr. (WBC '79), pastor of Carmel Baptist Church, was a guest of the Reagan Administration for a White House briefing on national security and Central America. The briefing was designed to provide leaders of the nation's religious community with background information on recent developments in Central America and their impact on U.S. national security and missions work in that area of the world.

Bruce (CBS '79, WBC '72) and **Ruth Busch**, Gospel Furthering Fellowship, Kenya, East Africa, arrived on their new field the latter part of May after three years of deputation and waiting for God's timing. Bruce is serving as Principal/Dean of the Nairobi Bible Institute.

Ken Campen (WBC '76) received his M.Div. degree from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland, OR, on June 12, 1983.

Sharon Cason (WBC '79), Bethana Homes, PA, especially asks prayer for wisdom and endurance as she cares for the needs of the boys entrusted to her. Pray also for opportunities for spiritual and physical refreshment.

Ken (WBC '76) and **Linda (McSwain, WBC '75) Heater**, Scripture Memory Mountain Association, KY, arrived in Kentucky in August to begin their new ministry. They still need large appliances, wood stove and a van. Pray for God's provision of these needs.

Ken (CBS '75, WBC '72) and **Ginny (Fletcher, WBC '79) Mauger**, WEO, Mauritius Island, have announced their future plans for a ministry on this island in the Indian Ocean. Upon the completion of the 83-84 academic year here at WBC, the Maugers will be involved in reaching the unreached.

Frank Moran (WBC '77), BCU, Ireland -- after a long silence we received word from Frank to learn that he settled in Carlow where he has been involved in Bible studies and a bookshop ministry.

James and Elizabeth (Keast) Schaefer (WBC '79) finished his course of studies at Grace Seminary (congratulations!) this summer and now look to the Lord to place them on the field of service of His choosing.

1971-75

Lou (WBC '72) and **Jan (Hunter, WBC '70) Felo**, UFM International, France, are home for a medical furlough. Jan continues to suffer from severe headaches and is undergoing medical attention to correct the problem. Pray that this problem will be cared for quickly so that they might return to their ministry among the French people.

Dean and Bev (Runde) Kennedy (WBC '75) report that Dean enjoyed a good year as administrator of Elyria Christian Academy in Ohio. Bev had an opportunity to teach kindergarten as well.

Phil (WBC '75) and **Barbara Klumpp**, ABWE, Philippines, give praise for the completion of all paper work for Andy so that they could return to Leyte. They will be serving in Boybay and ask prayer for locating a home.

Charles (WBC '77) and **Wanda Main** left for special "jungle" training with New Tribes Mission the latter part of August. Upon the completion of this training program, they will be assigned to a field of ministry.

Roxie Marshall (WBC '75), CEF, PA, asks prayer for the replacement of \$150 monthly support which she lost in early spring.

Andy (WBC '74) and **Kathy (Swartz) Merritt** were instrumental in recommending that their home church be involved with a summer missions project at Camp Hope, a ministry to the handicapped. Andy was a former counselor during his student days at WBC. The Merritts are involved in ministry with the Edgewood Baptist Church, Columbus, GA.

Jim and Ruth (Anderson, WBC '74) Miller are not able to return to Italy under WEF Ministries because of the medical needs of their son Brian. Jim will be administrator of a Christian school in Colorado Springs, CO, this fall.

Susan Oppenheimer (WBC '75), International Missions, Kenya, gave a look at missionary life since moving to a new location. She has an expectant mother living with her who needs continual attention, has converted a "chicken coop" into a Children's Bible Clubhouse, and is teaching an exercise class. Involved? Yes and certainly enjoying the ministry God has called her to do.

1966-70

Dick (WBC '70) and **Ruth Browning**, Arctic Mission, British Columbia, now have a video cassette recorder to share an Indian Christian TV program in many homes. Please pray that God would use this as a tool in reaching many for Christ.

Linda Burnett (WBC '70), Berean Mission, Hawaii, just moved to Maui to serve with the Paia Baptist Church in a teaching/discipling ministry.

Jim (WBC '67) and **Sarah Ellsmore**, AMOC, Maine, are presently on deputation to raise their support level. Pray for their church, that God would bring revival to the hearts of their people.

Mel (WBC '67) and **Laurine Heal**, UFM International, Dominican Republic, are home on furlough and will base themselves in Bradenton, FL. If your church would like an update on their ministry, you may contact them through Camp Spring Community Church, 5408 Brinkley Rd., Camp Springs, MD 20748.

Andy Knighting (WBC '70) -- Our special congratulations to Andy on receiving his Th.M. degree from Trinity Theological Seminary this summer. Andy is our Campus Bookstore Manager and is teaching in our Evening College Program this fall.

Steve (WBC '69) and **Leah Walter**, Wycliffe, Bogota, Colombia, were home on furlough to teach at the SIL at Oklahoma University. Upon their return to Colombia, they will be involved with the annual language program planning sessions. Steve was also invited to join linguistic consultants from Latin America for a joint gathering in Guatemala.

1945-65

Donald Alban (WBC '64) was recently appointed as Associate Director of Candidate Ministries for Berean Mission, Inc.

Mary Kay Bates (AE '45), Berean Mission, recently established contact with one of her children she served while in Kentucky. It was a "sweet reunion after 28 years" of searching.

Steve Hallack (WBC '65) is serving as Center Coordinator and Counselor at Christian Family Counseling Center, Jacksonville, FL.

HOMEGOINGS

Eric Johnson, former WBC student ('79-'82) went to be with the Lord on August 22, 1983. Details of his homegoing were not available at this writing.

John "Jay" McGinnis (WBC '75) was killed in a boating accident, September 1, 1983, on the Potomac River, Washington, DC. Jay was a police officer for Arlington County, VA.

FORMER FACULTY UPDATES

Dr. Wendell G. Johnston has been appointed dean of Talbot Theological Seminary and School of Theology. Talbot is a school of Biola University, La Mirada, CA. As the chief administrative officer of Talbot, he will be responsible for the leadership and direction of the merger of Biola's undergraduate departments of biblical studies and theology and Christian education and the graduate seminary. Dr. Johnston served as academic dean of Washington Bible College when it was located in the District of Columbia.

Dr. Robert O. Woodburn has been appointed the Executive Minister of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, MI, a suburb of greater Detroit. Dr. Woodburn will be involved in preaching, teaching, and administering the day-to-day operations of the church.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anne Barajikian (Former Student) became the bride of **Kenneth Haugh** on June 18, 1983.

Melanie Bell (Former Student) became the bride of **Charles Boudreau** on July 31, 1983.

Janice Carbaugh (WBC '73) became the bride of **Bob Hose** on June 25, 1983.

Cynthia Thornton became the bride of **Daniel Dowdy** (Former CBS Student) on June 25, 1983.

Karen Fenneman (Former Student) became the bride of **Greg Kemp** on July 31, 1983.

Nancy Ingels (WBC '83) became the bride of **Raymond Smith** on August 21, 1983.

Carol Watson (WBC '80) became the bride of **Ron Satta** (CBS/BSC '82) on July 30, 1983. Carol serves as Head Librarian at WBC.

Teri Weller (Former Student) became the bride of **Roger Glidden** on June 10, 1983.

Margaret Smith became the bride of **Ronald Yeager** (Student) on July 2, 1983.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deborah Joy, born November 8, 1982, to **Dick** (WBC '70) and **Ruth Browning**.

Timothy Mark, born July 7, 1983, to **Bob** (Former CBS Student) and **Nancy Cohen**.

Abigail Ruth, born August 9, 1983, to **Bill** (CBS '82, WBC '79) and **Linda (Martin, WBC '79) Einwechter**.

Sandra Ellen, born March 19, 1983 to **Bob** (WBC '76) and **Deidra (Millington, WBC '74) Ewerth**.

Courtney, born June 6, 1983, to **Ed** (CBS '83) and **Shirley** (WBC '80) **Haywood**.

Kimberly Dawn, born July 11, 1976, to **Rev. Phil** (WBC '68) and **Phyllis Hunt**. Announcements are never too late! Send them along.

Joshua Parrish, born April 19, 1983, to **Randy** (WBC '78) and **Sue (Paschal, WBC '76) Lindauere**.

Danielle Renée, born June 9, 1983, to **David** (CBS '83) and **Renée Lyons**.

Ian MacCartney, Jr., born May 28, 1983, to **Ian** (WBC '80) and **Jolene (Stallard, WBC '82) MacFarlane**.

Brian James, born July 17, 1982, to **Jim and Ruth (Anderson, WBC '74) Miller**.

Nathaniel Andrew, born August 8, 1983, to **Greg** (WBC '75) and **Sue (Hornok) Moyer**.

Carrie Anne, born June 30, 1983, to **Don and Cindy (Robey) Soule** (WBC '78).

Evan Blair, born March 30, 1983, to **Kenneth and Charlynn (Moseley, (Former Student), Watson**.

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